By LOUIS P. LOCHNER.

AACHEN, Germany, Jan. 31 .-Aachen, after more than three months of American occupation, is anything but a Phoenix arising from ashes, but somehow life continues surprisingly well.

This despite the fact that hardly a building is intact and that citizens who are not living in the refugee hospital with 600 fellow Germans are leading a caveman-like existence in cellars. Many of the cellars are unheated. None except military and government offices have electric or gas light. The curfew keeps the denizens in their emergency quarters from 6 p.m. until 7 a.m.

The public health service functions well and there are few diseases. Three well-equipped hospitals are functioning. Also there are a mental institution, an orphanage for 250 children and a home for the aged.

There is even an artificial limb factory sufficiently intact to take care of German as well as some

The German Army apparently had office.' not expected the bombardment and Socialists were quoted as comhad not evacuated large stocks of plaining that in neighboring cap-drawn no comment in London thus canned goods, medicine, beer and tured Stolberg, 85 of 87 municipal far, official or otherwise. even army cloth. This is a boon to officials are former Nazi party mem-Aacheners, who find they can carry bers, and that the present Lord

during six hours of almost incessant parts for V-weapons. interviewing was certain of one thing—the war will be over by spring, with Germany catastrophically defeated.

Former Nazis Reported In Control of Aachen

NEW YORK, Jan. 31 (A).-CBS Correspondent Eric Sevareid quoted the London Daily Express yesterday as saying that American military authorities in Aachen were using a large number of former Nazi party officials to operate the local govern-

The broadcast quoted an Express correspondent as stating that "the Nazis are still running Aachen." first large-sized German city to be captured by United States forces, chief operations officer in Aachen," Late last fall "most of the priswas believed to have tried to sum-

ADDRESS BOOK, leather bound: "Capt. Don H. Foster" inscribed on cover; \$25 reward. 711-715 Bowen Bidg., NA. 0493.

BILLFOLD, lady's, light tan. important papers identifying MISS BETTY RAE CASTERLINE or MRS. C. S. FINEGAN. Reward. Please call CH. 6029.

BILLFOLD, brown leather, lost last Friday, ate afternoon; had cash, checks, Md. driving permit. etc.: presumably about Pa. Station, Baltimore, or train to Washington. Reward. Reverse charse. Phone G. L. TAIT, Plaza 2000, Baltimore, or address Emerson Hotel, Baltimore, or address Emerson Hotel, Baltimore. BLACK WALLET with AAF insignia, in vicinity Sheridan Theater, Jan. 29th; keep money; sentimental value. GE. 0569. BRIEFCASE, brown leather, in taxicab, between Annapolis Hotel and 309 N. J. ave. s.e. Liberal reward. TR. 8888. BRINDLE PIT BULLDOG, lost in Rolling-wood section; children's pet. Reward. WI. 4994. CHANGE PURSE, black, with jade ring, money, etc.; on Tuesday, Reward, Phone COCKER PUP, black, female; cut on head; Sat. vicinity of Russell rd., Alex., Va.; reward, TE, 6464. COIN PURSE from Navy nurse bag, containing key, dog tag and chain. RE. 7400. Br. 3251, Ext. 7. DOG, white fluffy female, answers to name "Nebby," wearing bell collar. Reward. Call AT. 6176. 1700 29th st. s.e. DOG, large black, with brown face and legs, large drooping ears with small wound on tip of right ear; child's pet; reward. Lost Jan. 13th. 1241 G st. se.

EARRING, gold, single circle, clip type. Reward. WO. 3402 after 6 p.m. EARRING, round silver, two leaves and moonstone. Sat. night, vicinity Carlton Hotel or in taxi to Chevy Chase Circle. MRS. BROOKS, OL. 7808. EYEGLASSES, boy's, in Bethesda. Re-ward. Call Wisconsin 0429. ward. Call Wisconsin 0429.

FOUNTAIN PEN, black: name printed in gold letters: vicinity 14th st. and Park rd. n.w.: Saturday. Phone RA. 6686. 1 FUR MUFF. black Hudson seal, with zipper, lost Sunday afternoon at bus stop at Laurel and 2nd n.w.: reward. TA. 4212.

GENEROUS REWARD for return of old brooch with large pearl, lost on 14th st. between Irving and Park rd. NO. 4719. GOLD WATCH, lady's, Harvel, lost in vi-cinity Chevy Chase bus terminal, Monday morning. Reward. WI. 3922. HANDBAG, black leather, containing mony, ration books in name of "Christian." rosary and small crucifix, vicinity 7th st. and N. Y. ave. n.w. Reward. DI. 3457. HANDBAG, black leather, containing ratio books, keys, glasses, wallet initialed "B, P, Reward, RA, 3962. KEYS—3 office keys on small chain with brass tag marked Army, Navy, Marine. Return L. HOOD, 6319 ICC Bldg.

PASS CASE. cont. ABC identification card. Soc. Sec. card. on 13th and D sts. n.e. car. about Christmas time: very important to owner; reward, return. 816 Potomac ave. Se., Apt. 24.

POCKETBOOK, gifl's, brown, lost in Woodward & Lothrop's store Jan. 29; contained wallet, notebook and Japanese invasion currency. Reward. TA. 3400. POCKETBOOK. on Mt. Pleasant car. Tuesday a.m., containing money, identification cards, etc. Reward. Call LU. 6017. POCKETBOOK, black corday, in vicinity of 9th and New York ave. n.w., containing papers valuable only to owner. Generous reward. UN. 5920. POCKETBOOK, blue leather, vicinity of 34th and Porter or Porter and Conn. Liberal reward. EM. 6796.

POCKETBOOK, black silk, containing its cold, bare branches high above keys, personal and valuable papers, some the grove of trees on the 9-acre some sandra reward if returned to SANDRA PEGRAM, 906 10th st. n.w. DI. site, recently purchased for a post-state development. SANDRA PEGRAM, 906 10th st. n.w. DI. 7513.

POCKET WATCH. inclosed in a miniature tire; reward. Call Columbia 5895.

PURSE. small envelope. maroon leather. containing house key. cosmetics; vicinity Fulton. Wisconsin n.w. Jan. 26. MISS BOVINGDON, EX. 1511, during day. Reward. 1*

Reward. 1*

Site, recently purchased for a post- succeed. He surmised, nowever, that the story still was "believed by many who disregard the impossibilities surrounding the case."

The statement that a treaty was once signed beneath this tree, Mr. Proctor said, "is manifestly far- leather, near Thomas Cir."

Reward.

PURSE, black leather, near Thomas Circle, Jan. 30, containing \$5 bill and change, compact, school and Fairlington bus tickets. TE. 3501.

One side by loss of bark from fire, the old tree has lost the tips of some of its branches to the winds and storms of winter. RING. gold college, with large black "M" setting, "Charles Goodell" inscribed inside: liberal reward. Pinder please call FR. 5700. Ext. 2464. RING, lady's diamond, wrapped in Kleenex when lost in cab from Anacostia to Ridge rd, and C st. s.e., 7:30 Sat. eve.; reward. The property, in the heart of a high-

SECTION OF PENDANT, 2 inches long, with dove at end, all composed of brilliants, on east side of 20th st., between F and G sts. n.w., last Thursday night; reward. Phone HO. 2971. SHOE BUCKLE, rhinestone, vicinity La Sall Dubo's, 18th and M sts. n.w. Reward. Phone OR. 1254. TERRIER, black and white male. tag No. 9521; reward. Hobart 7811 after 4:30 p.m. of the National Capital Parks, who is TERRIER. white female. Montgomery Co. a member of the Park and Plantags; found in Glover Park. OR. 0345.

watch lost by child who is grieving over it. Reward for return to MRS. BENSON. 2500 Que st. n.w. DU. 3400.

ning Commission, agreed with the decision. No park naturalist or tree expert ever has been sent to Temple Heights to look over the health and value of the grove of trees there, ning Commission, agreed with the WEDDING RING. also Gruen wrist watch; initials in ring RG-JMCG also 4-26-99; initials in wrist watch JD-MCG; both articles lost N. Capitol and H sts. Friday night; reward. HO. 3167.

WIRE-HARED TERRIER. vicinity No. Vernon st. Arlington; black spot on side and above tail, tan ears; answers to "Willie"; reward. Phone CH. 1684.

WELST WATCH, ledy's valley gold. Ham.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, yellow gold, Ham-ilton, Monday afternoon, bet. 13th and F sts. and Social Security Blds. Reward. Ordway 6421. old Treaty Oak is far past its prime

Ordway 6421.

WRIST WATCH, gold, lady's, on Friday, to Grant Circle. Reward. RA. 2639.

WRIST WATCH, Elgin, white gold, initials "J. F. K." leather spring bracelet. Reward. GE. 0479.

Old Treaty Oak is far past its prime. They asked a lumberman to look over the whole tract with its many trees, with a view to buying the umber. The mill man said the trees ward. GE. 0479.

LOST RATION COUPONS. ATION BOOKS. No. 3 and 4. YEVETTE sented as badly decayed, besides being burned on one side.

FOUND COCKER SPANIEL PUPPY found in Arlington, Va. Owner please identify. Call NA. captive who refused to become the captive who refused to become the first captive who refused to become the PASS CASE, red, with N. Y. license and other papers and r.r. ticket. Call Greenbelt 5408. waller, found at Union Station Friday
Jan. 26th. containing personal papers in
name of Harold Young of Honolulu.
For
information, call LT. JERMAN. RE. 7400.
Ext. 5482.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER PUPPY, female,
vicinity of Walter Reed Hospital. GE.
1000, Ext. 142.



SAVED FROM THE SEA-Crewmen of the torpedoed Canadian minesweeper Clayoquot are rescued by the Canadian corvette Fennel. Eight lives were lost in the sinking, the time and place -AP Wirephoto from Royal Canadian Navy. of which were not revealed.

Every Aachener to whom I spoke corporation which manufactured

(Associated Press War Correspondent Wade Werner in a story from Aachen last October 30 described the swearing in the new Mayor of the town by Lt. Col. A. A. Carmichael of Montgomery, Ala., and described him as "the first anti-Nazi in 11 years to be the chief administrative officer of any major German city."

(He was chosen, Mr. Werner wrote, by military government officers from a "white list" of a dozen Aachen citizens of established executive ability, known, after painstaking investigation, never to have been Nazis or supporters of the Nazi movement.)

of the Wisconsin State police, our the home army." be certain first that they are able to by the Gestapo."

resentatives are being kept out of do the jobs of the Nazis they dis-Mr. Savareid said the story has

Mayor of Aachen was a director of a Large Number of Captives Freed, Russians Report

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Jan. 31.—The Moscow kowe concentration camp.

The camp, the broadcast said, was last year."

"because American officers say there Mr. Savareid said, "is quoted as say- oners died or were carried out to mon aid but died in the yard before is no one else to do it. German ing that he has the names of some Germany, but the camp was soon being able to reach any one. The Socialists complain that their rep- good Socialists, but that he must filled again as a result of mass raids body of Lillie was found in her bed-

THE 'TREATY OAK' AS IT STANDS TODAY-Center of in-

terest because of Indian legends associated with it, and the con-

troversy over whether it should be saved or destroyed to make

way for postwar construction, this old oak is shown on Temple

Heights, at Connecticut and Florida woman scientists, daughter of a

Legend says they did, historical gist and a descendant of Col. research casts doubt on the story. Michael Nourse, former owner of the

center of a new controversy, rears "She tried more than a decade

"Treaty Oak" on Temple one of Washington's best-known

-Star Staff Photo.

scientist, wife of a noted ethnolo-

of record with the Indians in this area were signed either long before

or long after the tract was officially

Sold by Masons.

The tract was recently sold to a

New York syndicate by the Grand

Lodge of Masons of the District,

which had owned it for many years.

defending the trees is a group known

as Temple Heights Tree Commit-

tee, headed by Miss Janet Richards,

lecturer, and including Bertha T

Voorhorst and the Rev. Armand T

Eyler, pastor of St. Margaret's Epis-

Various bills have been introduced

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ous and nourishing

in Congress to purchase the site for

a recreation area or a memorial, but

none was passed by either house.

copal Church.

Opposing the improvement and

recorded as the "Widow's Mite."

Heights, at Connecticut and Florida avenues N.W.

But the majestic old oak, now estate.

storms of winter.

Park Prospect Dim.

quired for park purposes are dim.

park. This decision was reached

weren't even worth turning into

lumber. Treaty Oak was repre-

Well-known Story.

Prospects of the site being ac-

3 Aged Sisters Found Dead; One Frozen in Yard

they had lived for the last 45 years, opium dealers was "Big Nose" Chartoday that a "large number" of pris- yard. The other two were found in ing watched closely by Treasury

established by the Germans when yard. He called help and later the found they smashed the Warsaw uprising bodies of the others, Fannie, 78, and The Mexican seller of the dope was should have priority, which resulted Lillie, 75, were discovered.

Germans Continued From First Page.)

man broadcasts told of millions of refugees fleeing toward Berlin from areas directly threatened by the

surging Russian advance. One transmission by Transocean, them in columns more than 35 miles long. Another appealed to German women and children to help clear up as directed because if he hadn't,

eastern front. path," said the appeal, addressed to on him. civilians in Eastern Germany. "Strew sand and ashes and shovel the entire breadth of the road. See to it that there is unhindered free passages through your towns and

"The German homeland is now at

A Swiss report to London told of the east. It described babies dying from the cold, old people falling along the roadsides, terrified civilians to the cold, old people falling along the roadsides, terrified civilians to the cold, old people falling along the roadsides, terrified civilians to the cold, and the cold longer were able to maintain their Richmond, Va., treasurer. passenger schedules.

One British report said Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler published a decree yesterday authorizing arrests and confiscations without warrants, and another said the classes of 1928 and 1929 had been called to the colors in Upper Silesia. The German radio ordered skippers of river craft on the Oder, Warthe and Netze Rivers, directly in the path of the Russian offensive, to assemble at the nearest available points to continue their service. This announcement suggested the German Army leaned

heavily on this form of transport. The gathering points, the broadcast said, were at Furstenberg on the Oder, 15 miles south of Frankfurt; at Berlin, Magdeburg and Did the Indians and white men well-known local historian, was Dr. Dresden. ever sign a treaty beneath the fa- Anita Newcomb McGee. She was

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Treasury Agent Joins 13 Will Be Cidained Ring, Breaks Up Drug Saturday as Climax Racket on Two Coasts To C. U. Ceremonies

the Associated Press.

The Most Rev. John M. Mc- a house-to-house canvas in Tangi-How a Treasury narcotics agent Namara, Auxiliary Bishop of Balti- panoa Parish "inspecting" ration infiltrated a Nation-wide ring of more, will ordain a class of 13 to books and tore out valid shoe and drug peddlers and broke it up was the priesthood Saturday morning at sugar coupons, revealed last night by Secretary of the close of ordination ceremonies Gilbert J. Fortier, district OPA dithe Treasury Morgenthau. With the arrest of Joseph Tocco of Shrine of the Immaculate Concep- means for wholesale purchases of

New York (known to the under-tion at Catholic University. world as "The Eye") as he stepped Bishop McNamara opened the from a train "between the West ceremonies yesterday, administer-Coast and Manhattan," Treasury ing the rite of tonsure to a class of agents seized 622 ounces of smoking 49 seminarians studying for the opium and 8 ounces of heroin.

"The Eye" now is glaring out of Rev. Michael J. Keyes, S. M., Bishop a prison window. Also behind the of Aeropolis, of the Marist College, E X bars is Sam Maugeri of California, administered all four minor orders who was Tocco's chief source of to a class of 35. Fifteen others besupply. But a third man, alleged to came porters and readers, reprebe one of the narcotic ring's leaders senting two of the minor orders, and —Joseph Michael Dentico of New 12 more were ordained exorcists and 1128 Conn. Ave. York—is still at large. The Treas- acolytes, the other two minor ury has posted a \$1,000 reward for orders. information leading to his arrest. Tomorrow morning Bishop Keyes

Supplied From Mexico. will ordain 47 as subdeacons. He The case started in New York in also will officiate Friday morning, 942, when Treasury agents began when a class of 62 subdeacons will looking into activities of the "107th be advanced to deacons, the last step street mob," formerly headed by before priesthood. the notorious Lucky Luciano, now Those in the ordination classes in prison. have taken their preparatory work

Several of the gang were arrested at Catholic University and the and other were traced to the Ba- neighboring seminaries and colleges hamas. The result: Seventeen per- in Brookland. The 13 who will besons were indicted at New York, but come priests are: Guliemus Clancy, the dope aperations continued. It Carolus Coughlin, Joannes Dunn, appeared that the major supply of Franciscus Fallon, Carolus Hanks, the gang was opium and heroin Paulus Ortner, Joannes Rawlins, from Mexico and that the New Franciscus Schroeder, Joannes FREDERICK, Md., Jan. 31.— Yorkers were dealing with a rem-nant of the old "Black Toni" Par-Dahn, Leo Travers and Augustinus Three aged sisters were found dead magini gang in California. So the Chachers. today at the Frederick home where Treasury agents moved westward.

One of the alleged California Fish Shipments Held radio, quoting a press dispatch, said one of them frozen to death in the lie Lagaipa. Last June, while beagents he vanished. Police found A grocery clerk, Grayson Haller, his automobile, with bits of brain local fishermen shipped 2,000 fish to found the eldest of the unmarried tissue on the instrument panel, other markets and allowed only 20 sisters, Ellen J. E. Flinn, 88, in the The rest of "Big Nose" has not been for local consumers, Valdivia, Chile,

identified as Enrique Diarte, de- in Vladivian's having plenty at re-Dr. R. W. Baer, Frederick County scribed by Treasury men as a notori- duced prices. "Between 2,000 and 15,000 Warsaw medical examiner, will conduct an ous smuggler. Early last November people" were packed daily into the investigation. No violence was in- Diarte was found near Tijuana, camp, the dispatch said, and some dicated by the preliminary exami- Mexico. He had been shot through days as many as 70,000 were herded in. Many were tortured "by the Officials said they believed that of the heart, his throat cut and his skull crushed. Mexican police ar-"Maj. Hugh Jones, former head Gestapo and certain members of Fannie, found dead on the kitchen rested a former associate of Diarte floor, suffered a heart attack. Ellen and charged him with the slaying.

Agent "Safeguards" Dope. In the center of these pleasant

groups a narcotics agent had infil-trated himself. Mr. Morgenthau did not name the agent, but records Room 239 in the Federal District Court at San Francisco show him to be Benedict Pocoroba.

Mr. Pocoroba had been quietly gathering evidence. One night the California gangsters, fearing a double-cross by the New York end of the conspiracy, chose Mr. Pocoroba German news agency, said 5,000,000 to hold an enormously valuable Germans were trudging westward shipment overnight and then give from the threatened areas, some of it to Tocco, who had come from New York to take the dope back East.

the roads of snow and ice for the he would have exposed the Governreinforcements moving up to the ment's hand prematurely. But "The Eye" was captured on "Remove all obstacles from their his way to New York with the goods

Mr. Pocoroba had to give the stuff

Auto Dealers Elect

CHICAGO, Jan. 31 (AP).-William L. Mallon of Newark, N. J., yesterday was elected president of the National Automobile Dealers' Association. The election was held at a directors' meeting, following cancellation of one of the refugee processions from the association's scheduled convenians jamming into trains which no secretary, and C. B. Robertson,

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